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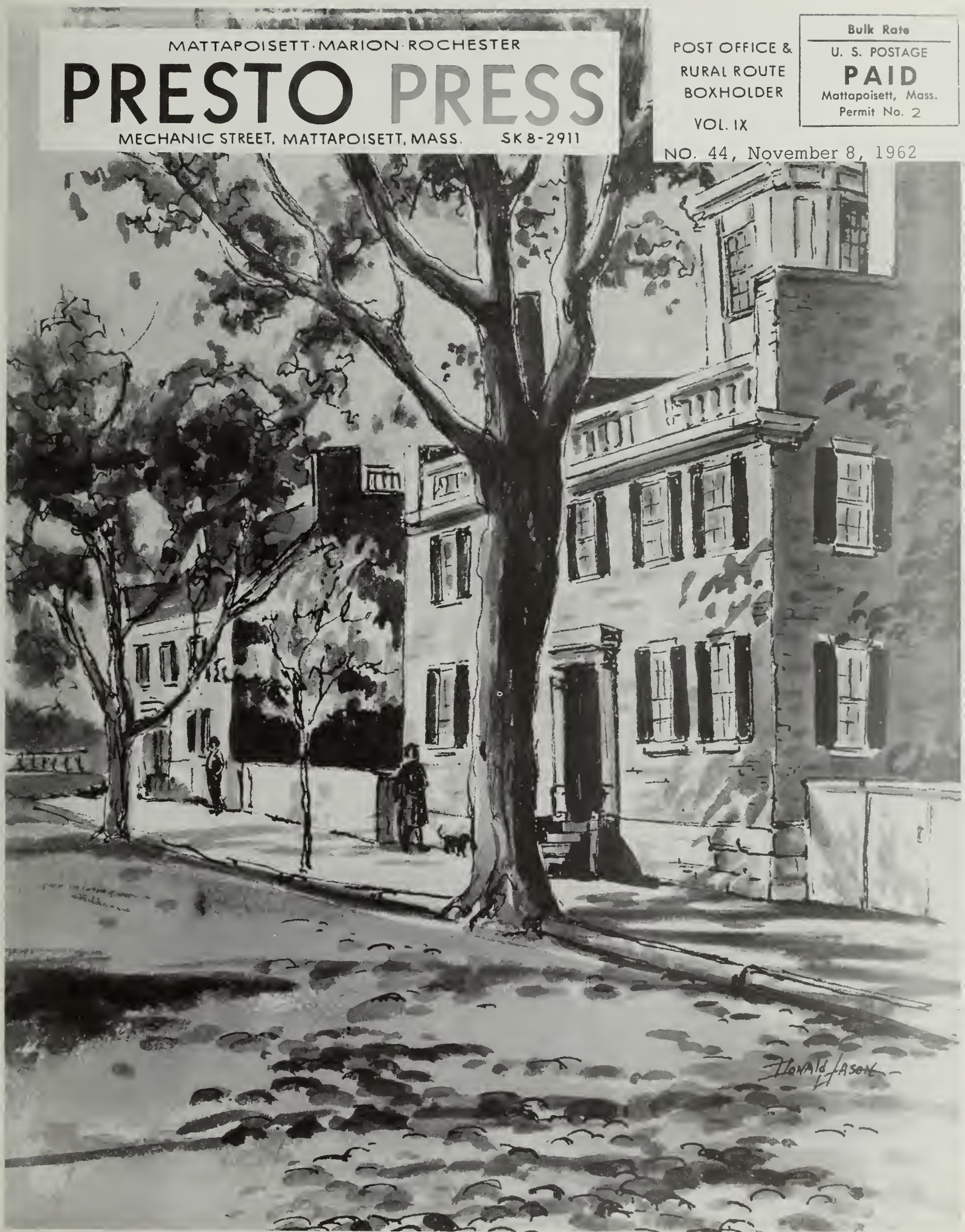

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COVER

Nantucket Street scene, "Church Haven" mellow old brick home built in 1834. This is a wash drawing. Donald C. Jason

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ROCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Miss Elizabeth Hastings will be the guest speaker at the Rochester Woman's Club meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 P.M. at the clubhouse on Marion Road. Miss Hastings is student co-ordinator for the New Bedford area American Field Service. Special guest will be Mrs. Clayton Taylor, chairman of the New Bedford area committee and regional director of the American Field Service. This will be an international scholarship program. Other guests will be Miss Barbara Crowe, guidance director of Old Rochester Regional High School; members of the faculty of the Regional School; School Committee members, members of the Student Council, the newly formed Committee of the Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester Chapter of the A.F.S. and A.F. S. students from surrounding High Schools.

An entertainment will be presented of National Dancing by the pupils of Miss Marion Braman of New Bedford. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Paul Gary, Wesley Davoll, L. Rodman Doane and Kenneth Winslow.

BILLY HUBBARD BENEFIT DANCE

A dance, November 10, at the K of C Hall on Route 6, Mattapoisett from 8 to 12 concludes the many activities for the Billy Hubbard Benefit Fund.

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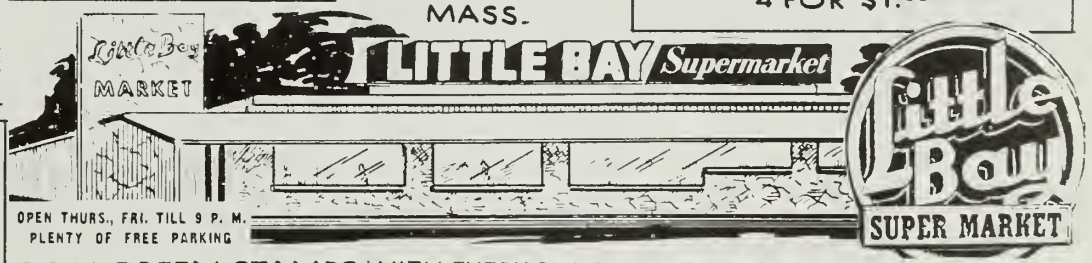

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Several prizes, including a television set and stereo record player, will be awarded.

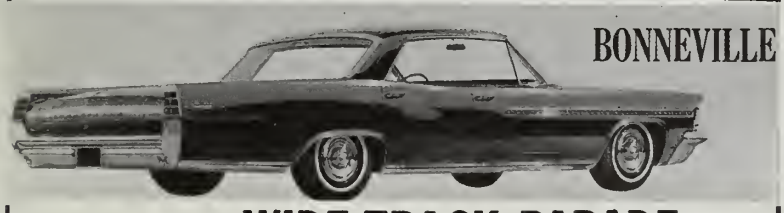
Tickets are $3. per couple and can be purchased from any committee member or at the door.

MUSICALE PRESENTED

A most colorful evening of music was presented Saturday night, November 3rd, at the Congregational Church parish hall by the Couples Club for the Billy Hubbard Fund. Music that brought back memories, music by the DeRossi accordionists dressed brightly in their red and white costumes. Music that filled the hall, the hearts of the approximately 150 persons who attended despite the rain and the wind.

Songs and harmony of the Apcoite Glee Club dressed in their red robes; songs and humor from Broadway hits; songs of God & Country.

Mrs. DeRossi acted as MC the first part of the program. Mr. DeRossi directed the perform-



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ance of the accordionists.

The second part of the program, Mr. Joseph Wright of the Apcoites acted as MC. The Apcoite Glee Club is under the able direction of Mr. Donald Gaudette with Mrs. Theresa Deneault, accompanist.

Mr. Albert Alvernaz played two numbers on his electric guitar and harmonica, and was brought back by applause for an encore.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Barbara Coville.

SUNDAY PARTY AT THE ART CENTER

The Marion Art Center Players are having a party on Sunday, November 11th from 4 to 6 P.M. at the Art Center in Marion. Anyone in the area, who is interested in any phase of Little Theater work, is invited to attend this party. Plans have been made for three productions for this season. The first is a melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", to be given on November 30th and December 1st. In February "Witness for the Prosecution," a drama, will be given. A musical comedy is planned for the Spring.

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grade pupils of the Old Rochester Regional High School will be held on Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 in the evening. Parents are asked to park in the north parking lot and enter on that side on the way to the auditorium.

COUPLES CLUB EXPRESSES THANKS

The Mattapoisett Congregational Couples Club would like at this time to publicly thank the Apcoite Glee Club, DeRossi School of Music and Al Alvernaz for a most memorable evening of music and entertainment. Never to our knowledge has there been so much talent presented at one time in our fair town.

Our sincere thanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roderick,
Co-chairmen

LITERATURE-DRAMA GROUP MEETING

A meeting of the Literature-Drama Group of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, November 13th, at 10 A.M. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Dixon Yard, North Street, Mattapoisett.

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DRUM & BUGLE CORPS MEETING

The Mattapoisett Drum & Bugle Corps will have a regular meeting this Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. at the Town Hall.

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TIDES

	High		Low	
Nov.	AM	PM	AM	PM
8	4:16	4:43	10:04	10:28
9	5:00	5:35	11:07	11:22
10	6:00	6:26	----	12:02
11	6:50	7:16	0:12	12:54
12	7:40	8:06	0:59	1:44
13	8:29	8:55	1:45	2:33
14	9:18	9:45	2:30	3:21

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DEADLINES..
DISPLAY ADS-FRI.-5P.M.
CLASSIFIED-MON.-10A.M.
NEWS-MON.-10A.M.
PUBLISHED BY WALTER & DONALD JASON

Years Ago

By C. M.

125 Years Ago -- 1837

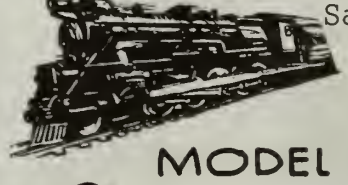
April 3 - Dr. Robbins wrote: "Attended town-meeting, the first time, I suppose, ever held in this village. A great strife for the place."

"A great strife" was right. The Rochester Center folks, still smarting under their defeat at the town meeting a month before, were out in force. Committees had been set up in every school district to get a full turn out. Men from both Rochester Center and Mattapoisett had spent a busy month lining up all the Sippican voters.

As the forenoon progressed, Mattapoisett filled up with horses, carriages, carts, wagons and barges of every description--all converging on the First Christian Meeting House (present Historical Museum) facing the muddy lane called Church Street. When the front door was finally thrown open, almost 600 voters (all men in those days) were waiting to get in, and nobody knows how many other people were crowding around to breathe the excitement.

Deacon Amittai Hammond, the moderator, finally called the meeting to order. Dr. Robbins offered prayer. Then, after a preliminary skirmish or two, a Rochester Center spokesman moved

"....that the vote by which the town-meetings for one year from the 20th day of March



Saturday, Sunday & Monday
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12
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last past were ordered to be holden at Mattapoisett be reconsidered, and that when this meeting adjourn it adjourn to Meet in the Town-House the 17th of April inst at one of the clock in the afternoon."

But how to take a vote? 600 people packed the downstairs, crowded the galleries, filled the stairway, burst out of the front hall, and overflowed the front yard.

The moderator solved the problem by ordering all to

"...repair out of the house, except the old men, and all them that were in favor of reconsidering the vote last past in regard to holding town-meeting in Mattapoisett should form in line on the north side of the street, and them that were not in favor of reconsiderating the said vote should form on the south side of the street."

Out they went and lined up: nearly 300 men strung out along the street with their backs to the meeting house, and across the street facing them, almost 300 more. The lines must have stretched from the present Town Hall corner all the way to Pearl Street, and what with the spectators--the women, the children, and probably every dog in town--it must have been a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

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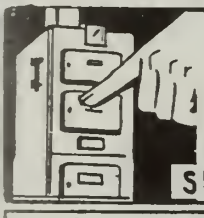
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MATTAPOISETT M.E. TROTT
SK 8-2068 DELIVERY DAY - SATURDAY

The vote was 299 in favor and 296 opposed; so the meeting adjourned "to Monday the 17th of April" back in the Town House at Rochester Center--but not before Capt. John Atsatt had spoken out and given "notice to the town" that at the April 17th meeting "he should call for a reconsideration."

(To be cont.)

ROCHESTER BOWLING LEAGUE, OCT. 30

John Cebula posted a new high triple of 408 as Hartley Saw Mill tore apart Hartley's Garage 3 to 0 in the Rochester Bowling League. Dennis Mahoney & Sons set a new high single of 660, led by Lionel Holmes' 397, and took 2 points from Lloyds Market. Eddie Graham dropped 360 pins for the losers. Bob Jefferson came up with a 402 as the Knotty Pine Cafe blanked Herbs TV Shop. Maury Gifford's 341 was tops for Herb. Charlie Weller knocked over 356 ducks for Hillers Garage and a 2-1 win from the Woodchoppers.

EXHIBIT SPONSORED BY LEGION

The annual exhibit of the Carl Hagenbeck Ring of Model Builders will be sponsored this year by the Florence Eastman Post 280 of the American Legion, and will go on display November 10, 11, 12, 1962 from 2 to 9 P.M. each day at the Town Hall in Mattapoisett. Model builders from around New England and as far away as Maine have already registered for space to display the results of their long painstaking hours of precision workmanship. The display will be open to the public and all are invited to pay it a visit. Admission is free.

HOME COMING DANCE AT OR

A home coming dance will be held this Saturday, November 10th, at the Old Rochester Regional High School from 8 to 11:30 P.M. The alumni and faculty are cordially invited. A queen will be chosen at this semi-formal dance who, with her court of 3, will reign at the

CORNING WARE a wonderful gift for Christmas. Freezer to stove to table.

PYREX WARE -New items-Cheese Server and Little Gold Jug

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BIG 3 LUMBER CO. Store Sk 8-6633
HARDWARE Yard Sk 8-3571

dance and the final football game.

FORCED RETIREMENT CREATES OPENINGS

A new law which went into effect on October 23rd has forced the retirement of Town employees at age 65. This law is designed to create jobs for younger men in Town government but at the same time has posed a problem for Town officials in that it has left vacancies which need to be filled. This Section 9 of Chapter 743 of the Acts of 1962 prohibits even temporary employment of men and women over the age of 65. As of now it has caused the retirement of Mr. George Bradley, fire chief; Mr. Lemuel LeBaron and Mr. Russell Sherman from the telephone control center and Mr. Frank B. LeBaron who has been shellfish constable. Mr. Anthony DeCosta is scheduled to retire in December and Mr. Roscoe Barstow in May. Both of these men are in the control center. Some temporary appointments have been made to fill jobs until the Town Meeting in March. Kenneth Wood is Fire Chief and Russell Tinkham is assistant chief until Town Meeting. William B. Suzan is shellfish warden for the same period.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 87th CONGRESS

A strong, united approach to our international problems characterized the 87th Congress. Differences of opinion arose on domestic questions.

Congressional support materialized swiftly for the President's callup of the Reserve during the 1961 Berlin crisis and this year again he was given the authority to issue the call if at any time he finds it necessary.

Congress also passed resolutions that strongly supported the President in the Cuban and Berlin crisis. These resolutions were based on the same type of support that was given President Eisenhower with relation to Formosa and Lebanon. This is an example of our system of government at its best when Congress, representing all the people in the various sections of the country, supports the President, who as Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief, has the final responsibility for foreign affairs and our military commitments. At the same time, Congress encouraged the growth of freedom in various sections of the world through the expansion of development loans, the Alliance for Progress in the Western Hemisphere, the expansion of the Peace Corps, and the United Nations actions in the Congo. It was emphasized by Congress that aid to these nations must go to those nations that are willing to help themselves and not to place the burden on the United States exclusively.

Congress was hesitant to extend economic aid to Czechoslovakia and Poland, but finally went along with the President's recommencation. However, Congress made it clear that there should be no support to nations which seized United States citizens' proper-

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ty without proper compensation.

But here at home broad differences of opinion arose concerning the growth of the federal participation in economic and welfare programs. The Administration sent to Congress over 500 requests for legislation. Most of these contained requests for increased power in the Federal Government and of course increased expenditures by the Federal Government.

The close balance of sentiment in the Congress is reflected by the fact that some of these measures passed, some were defeated, and a number died in committee.

The most important measure that Congress enacted and the one for which the 87th Congress will always be recognized in future years is the Trade Expansion Act. While some of us had reservations about the overwhelming authority given the President to cut tariffs, we supported the final enactment of the bill even though some amendments we supported relating to the peril point and other reservations were defeated. I hope that Massachusetts will benefit from the expansion of trade that should result from this measure when it is put into full operation with

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the European Common Market and other countries of the world. It was typical of the action of this past Congress that there were such extensive delays while the bill was in committee. Then it passed in late September after only one day of debate on eight amendments. Certainly it was difficult for proper consideration to be given to each of these amendments.

The President's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs was defeated. This measure would have set up a department for the direct relation of cities with the Federal Government and thus would bypass the State governments. We must remember that the cities were created within ghe States, and the Federal Govemment has dealt through the States and thence to the cities, rather than to the cities directly. Personally, as an ex-Governor and state legislator, I feel very strongly that the system of government which we have established and which has worked so well in the past should not be disrupted by the direct relation of the Federal Government to the numerous cities of our country.

On the other hand, the Area Redevelopment bill, which gives federal assistance to depressed areas, provides for clearance of the projects through the State government. This passed, and though initially there has been some confusion over procedures, some areas have asserted their initiative and have moved ahead rapidly.

A modified agricultural program finally passed the Congress after the first, more extensive measure was defeated. Massachusetts gets very little help from our agricultural programs. They raise the cost of the food we buy and the grain we feed to our cattle and poultry. I personally voted against the bill for the reasons I have just stated.

A so-called medicare bill failed to pass. This essentially is a financial measure. Every member of Congress is in favor of care for our aged. The question is how to do it most efficiently and helpfully. There is also the question of whether it should be voluntary or compulsory and how it should be paid for--either through social security or direct appropriation. How much administrative responsibility should be given to the States? Personally I believe the program should be on a voluntary basis, that the administration should be given as much as possible to the States, and that it should be paid for through current appropriation rather than social security, and should extend benefits to those not presently under social security. An amendment filed by me and a number of others along these lines received 34 votes. Massachusetts at the present time benefits

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through the so-called Kerr-Mills Act, which is a voluntary program administered by the States and in which the States participate financially. This subject will, or course, be discussed again in the next session of Congress.

These measures were the highlights of the congressional action on domestic problems. Other important bills increased postal rates and the salaries of civilian employees. A measure passed which strengthens the supervision over the sale of drugs.

But woven through all the most important legislation requested by the Administration runs the continuing thread of consolidated federal control established over our daily lives by Washington. I believe very strongly that the policy of bypassing State governments is a bad one with serious consequences for each of us. The answer to bigger bureaucracy in Washington is better government at home, in our states and localities.

And so Congress has adjourned sine die until January 9 and my next Report to Massachusetts will come after that date. Until then, au revoir.

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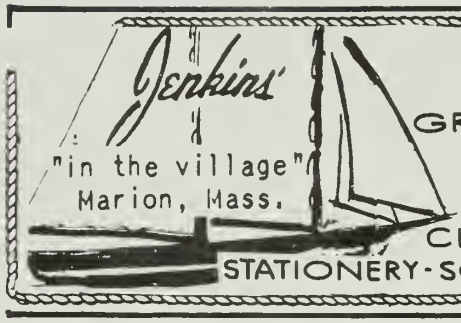

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ease ultimately be wiped out by a vaccine?

It may be possible--if the resources of a major, international group such as the World Health Organization can be used in an all-out effort to "type" prevailing streptococcal infections, according to Dr. Benedict F. Massell, secretary of the Massachusetts Heart Association and reserach director of the House of the Good Samaritan.

Rheumatic fever, childhood's invisible crippler, is caused in some fashion still unknown by streptococcal infection. It strikes at hundreds of Massachusetts children each winter. A vaccine against "strep" would effectively end the menace of rheumatic fever and its sometime successor, rheumatic heart disease.

The major difficulty, according to Dr. Massell, is that there are more than 50 types of "strep"; the bright hope is the fact that few of them appear to be circulating in a given area at a given time.

Another material obstacle is the fact that medical science has not yet produced vaccines both safe and effective in this area.

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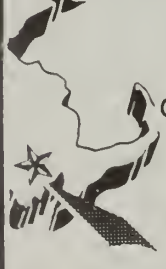

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